Philadelphia Athletics Grab College Pitcher Washington Club Was Considering

LOSE A CHANCE TO LAND YOUNG LONG

Promising College Twirler Is Snapped Up by Connie Mack.

LAFAYETTE MAN WITH PHILLY NOW

Pitching Attracted Attention of the

Once more the Washington club's scouts have been beaten to it in trying to land a player apparently possessing sufficient class to justify a trial in fast company.

Several. weeks ago Lester Long, a pitcher at Lafayette College, began to twirl such sensational ball that he attracted attention throughout the East. Several clubs rushed their inspectors to take a look at the young man and yesterday it was reported that Washington would have a scout at Easton Pa., to pass expert opinion on the twirling ability of the collegian.

Today from Philadelphia comes the

following:

Lester Long, of Summit, N. J., the sensational twirler of Lafayette College, will join the class of Connie Mack at the school yard tomorrow afternoon in time to don a rig and work out prior to the final clash with the Washingtons at Shibe Park. Mike Drennen, the husky scout of the Mack family, looked Long over recently and liking his actions and looks, flashed the good word on to Connie, the Silent, at the coning tower at Twenty-first and Lehigh avenue. It did not take Mack long to come to an understanding with the Eastern phenom.

Long has pitched wonderful ball for Lafayette this year, having to his credit a no-hit and no-run game against Penna no-hit and no-run game against Penn-sylvania and various other scalps from

many colleges. Yesterday he twirled his last game for Lafayette, beating the South Orange Club by 11 to 3, holding them to 6 hits and fanning 15.

Long, in addition to being a really good pitcher, can also stick some, for he has won many a game for Lafayette by timely hitting. Long was a second pitcher on the Easton College nine when DeMott was the shining star at Lafayette. DeMott joined Cleveland last year, but not meeting with success was to the American Association a few

McAleer, of the Washington Club, and Arthur Irwin, of the Yankees, were also angling for Long, but Mack's able-bodied man beat them to him.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Resulta. Washington-Philadelphia—Rain Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3 (first).
Chicago, 13; St. Louis, 6 (second).
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 9; Boston, 8.

Games Today. Washington at Philadelphia. on at New York. Cleveland at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Standing of the Clubs. Pet. Win. Lose. New York 29 Chicago 27 23 24 26 35 34 41 .558 .529 .527 .407 .370 .281 Washington .. 20

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 5. St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 2. New York, 2; Boston, 1.

Games Today. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. Pittsburg at Chicago.

Standing of the Clubs.

Pet. Win. Lose. .636 .643 .625 .625 .632 .614 Chicago ... 35 New York ... 35 Pittsburg . 32 Philadelphia . 33 .648 .682 .589 .586 .554 .456 .368 .246 .571 .509 .536 .439 .351 .228 Cincinnati

Minor League Results.

New York State League. First game—Albany, 4; Utica, 2. Second game, Albany, 4; Utica, 2. Scranton, 5; Elmira, 0. Wilkesbarre, 4; Binghamton, 3. Syracuse, 6; Troy, 4.

Tri-State League. Johnstown, 9; Harrisburg, 0, York, 3; Altoona, 1. Reading, 2; Wilmington, 0. Trenton, 7; Lancaster, 0.

Eastern League. Buffalo, 16; Baltimore, 10. Toronto, 8; Jersey City, 3 Providence, 9; Montreal, 5. Rochester, 11; Newark, 8.

Western League. Omaha, 6; Denver, 0, Sloux City, 7; Pueblo, 6, St. Joseph, 11; Topeka, 0, Lincoln, 5; Des Moines, 3,

South Atlantic League.

Savannah-Chaleston game postponed (rain).
First game—Columbia, 3; Augusta, 6.
Second game—Augusta, 6; Columbia, 6.
Called at end of fifth inning on account Columbus, 5; Jacksonville, 1. Macon, 3; Albany, 2.

Connecticut State League. Waterbury, 0; New Britain, 5. Hartford, 18; Springfield, 7. New Haven, 2; Bridgeport, 3.

Southern League. Nashville, 0; Mobile, 3. Atlanta, 2; Montgomery, 10. Memphis, 1; New Orleans, 9. Chattanooga, 1; Birmingham, 4.

Virginia State League, Norfolk, 5; Richmond, 1. Lynchburg, 3; Petersburg, 0, Rosnoke, 2; Danville, 1.

NATIONALS' SCOUTS Ever Hopeful "Mac" Believes There Is Still Trouble Ahead for L. E. Fant GEORGETOWN KEEPS



BROTHER TO SEE CUNNINGHAM PLAY

McAleer Agrees to Put "Rubbershirt Bill" Back in Game Friday, When He Learns of Letter From Schenec-

"Over at third, it has a strange way

you have time it is possible to take a look for the first baseman, but when you have no time to look it's funny, I

know, but you can't see any first base-man at all. The quick change from the ground to the yellow seats back of our bench knocks out your eyes imme-

McBride Agrees.

Captain George McBride agrees with

Elberfeld concerning the difficulties of

playing the infield on the Florida Ave-

nue Park, but hopes the second tier on

the stand will do away with this. "If

the seats were painted. I think it would

be better for us out there in the infield." says McBride. "However, perhaps the

The double-header yesterday should never have been. Somebody blundered out in Shibe Park. At 1:30 o'clock, Philadelphia was drenched by a terrible thunder, lightning, rain and hall storm

if possible. At 2 o'clock it had stopped,

No Game.

After a break-neck race out Nine-

teenth street, the taxis drew up in

front of the ball park, and their oc-

cupants were informed that the game

was a thing only of dreams, and a

double-header would be played today.
McBride, in the first taxi, looked up
at the sun and smiled. Secretary

Fowler, in the second taxi, looked up at the sun and smiled. Jimmy Mc-Aleer, in the third taxi, looked up at the sun and—well he said something

pleasant weather. It seemed almost funny to have a game called off when the hot sun was causing the field to steam at Shibe Park.

Business High Wins

terday, two matches to one.

Final Tennis Game

Business High School defeated the

Capitol Club in the final tennis game

of th season, on Business couts yes-

Next season the Business High team will defend its title as District scholastic

champions, and a team quite as strong as the last two championship teams is

bound for the park.

finished. I hope so anyway, for pretty hard playing out there now."

uble-decker will fix things when it is

I hope so anyway, for it's

tady That Threatens Loss of Kinsman Fan.

Only Washington Newspaperman With Nationals.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—"Rubber-shirt Bill" Cunningham our resting second-sacker, expects to get back into the line-up when the Nationals arrive in New York, Friday, and he said he was having trouble with his If be does it will be because prother up in Schenectady refused to go down to the metropolis unless Bill was cavorting round that midway plaza. The whole thing forms one of the most amusing situations in base-

Cunningham got a letter from his brother yesterday, replying to one he had sent from Washington, in which he asked his brother to go down to New York and take in one or two of the games. Yesterday came the letter from Schenectady, and immediately all Bill's friends-and that's everybody-began to

"What are you folks all laughing at?" asked Jimmy McAleer, noting the perpetual grin everywhere.

"Why, they're all laughing at my brother," said Cunningham, "He writer me that he won't go down to New York to see me unless I'm in the game. He doesn't care about the rest of the players, but does want to see me playing." "Where is it that he lives?" asked McAleer.

"In Schenectady," replied the player, "Well, I'll play you, Bill, if only to get a man out of a town like that for one

So Cunningham expects to be put into the game when the Nationals land in New York, and he promises to be much better, both in the field and with the willow, than he was before his tem-"I've had quite a rest now," said Cun-ningham today, "and I am getting anxious to play again. I think I've re-covered from that slump by now and will be right in the game from the be-ginning." porary retirement.

Need of Improvement.

With conditions remaining as they are now in the Washington ball park American League infielders are not going to build up their fielding averages much when carded for exhibitions in the Capital City. According to several players, the glaring yellow seats; coupled with the high sky, make it almost impossible to judge bounces driven with any speed toward them. The outfielders are not complaining, but the men who work around the diamond say that until the seats become weather stained or are painted the conditions will make nost a game of chance in the in-

field.

"I don't recollect having very much trouble on the Washington ball park," said Eddie Collins, king of American League second sackers, yesterday, "though I do say that the sky is high as can be there. Of course, I can see that a background of light yellow chairs is bound to make it difficult to judge bounders in the infield. I had more trouble with the loose field."

"I didn't like the yellow background," said "Stuffy" McInnis, "and think the field would be much easier played if the seats were darker in color. At short, field would be much easier played if the seats were darker in color. At short, where I played when we were in Washton, I noticed the ground was very rough, often eausing the ball to take strange, unexpected hops. Sometimes I think a man could gauge these hops better against a darker background."

Kid Hopes for Change.

Kid Elberfeld, the Nationals' veteran third sacker, is hoping the doubledecker when completed will obviste many of the conditions now existing, for he agrees with the others that the yellow background is hard on the ini

vellow background is hard on the initial fielders.

"Until I went over to second," said Elberfeld, "I wondered why Cunningham was losing some balls and starting late for others. As soon as I got over there, I found the reason was the strange yellow light caused by the new seats in the stand.

as the last two championship teams is expected.

The summary:

Herrie, of Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Herrie and Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Libbey and Bridget, of Business, defeated Baker, of the Capitol Club, defeated Baker, of the strange yellow light caused by the new seats in the stand.

NO WAIVERS ASKED ON TOMMY LEACH, OF PIRATES' CLUB

rel Is Denied by

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Both Secretary Locke and Manager Clarke today denied the report that waivers had been he said he was having trouble with that yellow background too. asked on Tommy Leach, following a rumored quarrel between the player Parker, the Eastern baseball player and sport. of causing the player to wonder where and Dreyfuss. the first baseman is. On balls where Waivers have

Waivers have been asked on Sagle, Steel, Ferry and Hunter. Notes of the Nationals.

By "SENATOR." Only Washington Newspaper Man With the Nationals. The Philly baseball writers treat the

Nationals with ridicule, and "Wid" Con-roy is looking for one of them with his knife sharpened to a razor edge.

Walter Johnson's efforts to defeat the champs were wonderful to behold, and all the Athletics are booming him, They say that they have not faced such speed as the Kansas Cyclone uncorked in that first game. George McBride is strong for

'Red" Walker, the lad from Carolina. The kid is fast as chain lightning on his feet," says George, "and takes a lot of worry off my shoulders on hits out there to him." While the Nationals are in Philadel-

all at once and in copious quantities.
Secretary Fowler hastened to get into
communication with the ball park and
was told that the game would be played phia "Wid" Conroy lives at his home in Morestown, N. J., across the river from Slowburg. He has to hustle after get-ting his dinner to reach the hotel in time, but he says it's worth it. leaving everything soaked, but the sun was coming out bravely and the Nationals dressed to go to the park.

Half an hour later Fowler called

the park again and was told to hurry out for the game would be played. Enter, five taxicabs. Exit, five taxicabs, laden with players The Nationals are wondering how much longer they are to have "Rubber-collar" Egan officiating behind the plate in their games. Neither Egan nor Sheridan can see straight, and Egan is palpably guessing on balls and strikes.

"Rubbershirt Bill" Cunningham, the deposed second-sacker of the Nationals, is getting nervous waiting to be put in the line-up again. "It's harder playing the game on the bench than it is in the field," says he. "Red" Walker, the debutante gardener, is looking forward to seeing New York. "It must be quite a town," said he, to be answered by John Henry: "res, it's a fairish-sized town."

the sun and—well he said something—in brackets.

Then the five machines paraded wildly back to the Aldine, where the Nationals lost no time in getting into their La-De-Da clothes and strolling down Chestnut street in the "Stuffy" McInnis is playing a great game at first for the Athletics, but that high and lofty batting average of his is slumping under the strain of daily

"Massa John" Henry, the utility back-stop and firstsacker of the Nationals, has invested in a new mitt, and says he is ready to go in any day, and guar-antees to hold the greatest speed Wal-ter Johnson can send over the dish.

steam at Shibe Park.

Most of the Nationals took in the bouts at the Douglas A. C., last night, Jack Lelivelt betting 30 cents on a smoke to whip a white lad and losing to George McBride. "I'm off those smokes after this," said Lelivelt as he paid over the huge Germany Schaefer says he always likes to play in Philadelphia because the fans appreciate aim so much. "You know," says "Schaef." "when you wake up and find somebody applauding, you always unconsciously join in the applause before you know what has happened. Well, that's the way it is with Bill Fowler piloted some more of the lads to the Chestnut Street Theater. Doc Gessler and Herman Schaefer took a trip in an auto-mobile with a friend. pened. Well, the

Jimmy McAleer, under instructions from his physician, is rising very early mornings and takes a walk before breakfast. "I am improving somewhat," says McAleer, "but I guess my stomach was pretty much all in when I started this treatment."

"Dorf" Ainsmith is not much smitten with Philadelphia, and says he has yet to see a town to equal Washington— unless it be Cambridge. "You know we Cambridge men—I might say we Har-vard men," says he, "we are inclined to be fussy about some things." Joplin Bout Canceled.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 21.-Governor Hadbout between Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Jeff Clarke, scheduled for here last night. ley forced the promoters to cancel the

BOB THAYER'S SPORTING GOSSIP

"EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST."

ngton high schools have thoroughly indications are that it will take a whole demonstrated the fact that a schoolboy may spend plenty of time in healthy for joy from the June meetings of these Rumor of Action After Quar- sports without detriment to his studies. Commencements were held yesterday afternoon, and, in looking over the scholarship awards for the five schools, I find that more boys who have, engaged in athletics have captured honors than have boys who have taken no part in systematic physical training.

Rive prominent athletes of the Wash-

At Business Rathbone, of the football and track teams, gets the scholarship to Syracuse, and Shore, of the football football captain, won the scholarship to Washington and Lee, while Western High's athletes lead the other schools, with three winners of scholarships-Gray, outfielder, to the University of Chicago, and Fuller, third baseman, to pitcher. Harvard.

This is certainly a record to be proud of, and should do much to quiet all the talk about a schoolboy being unable to participate in athletics without adverse effect on his studies.

Wagner on first.

There are many who believe that Fred Clarke, the Pittsburg manager, is making a mistake in taking Hans Wagner off shortstop to play him at first. As a coverer of ground the Flying Dutchman is without a peer in baseball,

and I am rather inclined to think that that gap between second and third bases will suffer more than will be offset by the improvement at first. Of course, Wagner is making good at first, but whether short will be pro-

tected satisfactorily remains to be seen. Easy for Detroit. If the Western clubs were the only

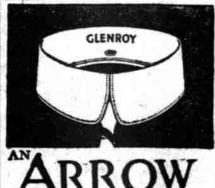
ones that Detroit would have to play there would be little to it in the race for the American League title. The Tigers got off to a flying start by

*********** feeding on the Westerners, and now they have started in on the teams of that section to make up for what ground was lost by reverses in the reent Eastern trip.

Connie Mack will have to keep those Athletics hustling to overtake that band of Bengals headed by the fighting Jennings.

Triumph for Harvard.

Thta was an awful jolt Harvard nanded Yale yesterday in the opener of the baseball series. Up to the time of starting thecontest the Blue was a pronounced favorite, and from the ac-counts of the experts who saw the game, it will take a mighty reversal of nounced favorite, and from the acform to enable Yale to avert defeat in the next meeting.



COLLAR easy to tie the cravat in-easy to notch on-and has oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning and

unbuttoning easy,

₱ 15c.-2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

Harvard's crew is far superior to the

eight sent up from New Haven, so the

lot of Yale spirit to get any real cause

From New London come reports that

ancient and honorable rivals. The best schedule of the season is offered for followers of amateur baseball in the District for this after-

noon. On the majority of the circuits, the strongest of the teams are meeting, and the large crowds that are exand track teams, goes to Georgetown; pected should see some interesting

Missing a recruit.

It seems a shame that the Washington club should miss by such a Holden, pitcher, going to Lafayette; small margin the services of a player like Long, the Lafayette College

> Like any man ever brought into fast company, Long may prove a fizzle, but as long as he was worth Connie Mack going after in these days when the Athletics' pitching staff looks so good, he would be well worth a trial by a team like Washington, with a tottering band of twirlers.

Mack makes it a practice to grab up any player who shows promise. If he turns out all right the recruit is held, if he shows promise he is farmed, and if he is an utter failure he is cast adrift.

This is the one and only way to build up a permanently successful ball club, as is shown by the con-sistently winning teams that have been led by the cunning Connie.

Boy Teams Challenged. The Green Leaf baseball club of Alexandria wants games with teams aver-aging sixteen or eighteen years of age. Address Earl Cornell, 125 Queen street, Alexandria, Va.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Coaches of All Teams Have Made Success Past Season.

NEILSEN, SPRIGMAN, FOLEY, AND JOYCE

Names Will Stand Unless Something at Present Unexpected Happens.

Each man who coached an athletic eam at Georgetown during the year just closed will be asked to remain for another season.

Although it has been customary in the past to defer the selection of all but the football coach until after the opening of the new scholastic term, it was today learned from one high in

was today learned from one high in athletic councils on the heights that no change in directorship is contemplated in any branch of sport.

Early in the winter Captain Dailey, of the football team, announced that Fred Neilsen had been engaged for another season. The eleven under Neilsen last fall reached the height of Georgetown's football aspirations by winning from Virginia after nine years, during which the Blue and Gray did not score a victory over the men from Charlottesville. As the captain and manager have had the assistance of the coach in framing the schedule, and as the plan of campaign has aiready been mapped out, instead of delaying, as was the case last year, the football situation is considered as being in far better shape than heretofore.

Sprigman Asked Back. Everything considered, the baseball eason was voted such a success that coach Sprigman has already been asked to return, and it is now up to him whether he will have time to accept the position. When Sprigman took charge baseball affairs were in rather a chaotic condition, but he succeeded in developing a team that is being ranked higher than any Georgetown nine in a number of years.

In field and track athletics Coach Foley is again being looked upon as

In field and track athletics Coach Foley is again being looked upon as the logical man for the place. Years ago Foley gave the university its first track team, and in four season had raised Georgetown from an unknown factor on the cinder path until he had his men hanging up new world's records. Last season there was some little friction, and Foley worked under a severe handicap, but he has the strongest backing among the alumni who know backing among the alumni who know of his good work in the past, and he will probably return.

Joyce Chosen Again.

Maurice Joyce will again be in charge of basketball. In addition to his regular gymnasium classes, Joyce put out a quint that had a rather erratic season. quint that had a rather erratic season, but it arose to its full strength in the real tests. The basketball quint and the football eleven were the only Georgetown teams to win from Virginia during the season which just closed.

The outlook for rowing appears far from encouraging. The feeling appears to be that the cost of maintaining a crew is too severe a drain on the treasury of the Athetic Association, but even should aquatics be revived no seeven should aquatics be revived no se-lection of a coach would be made until about the time of the Christmas holi-

unless the unexpected happens Fred Neilsen, Jim Sprigman, Bill Foley, and Maurice Joyce will direct George-town's athletic destinies during the season which opens next September and ends in June, 1912.

Strayers Continue The Winning Stride

Strayer's Business College continues its good work on the diamond, and added an 18 to 1 victory to its record yes-Yetton pitched a star game for Stray-Yetton pitched a star game for bray-ers, letting his opponents down with two hits. Out of four trips to the plate, Solomon drove out a single, double, triple, and home run the winners. Gordon also batted well, scoring three

Midgets Win.

The Belmont Midgets trounced the Eable Athletic Club in a loosely played game yesterday by 18 to 1. Williams, for the Eagles, formerly of the Indian Office and Bureau of Standards, was driven to the bench in the first inning, in which the Midgets put over fourisen

Established 1899

R. E. Boyd, Proprietor

ANOTHER STAR QUICK LUNCH

Will Open on Thursday, June 22 702 Ninth St. N. W.

The Public Invited to Inspect Another One of These Famous Lunch Rooms

Special Dishes

Served Hot from Steam Table at Popular Prices.

Pastries cooked in our ovens. We serve Milk and Cream from Tuberculin-Tested Herds. Our Lunch-rooms are noted for the Superior Quality of Food Served Their Patrons.

702 9th Street N. W.

1319 G Street N. W.

413 11th Street N. W

Agricultural Department